BY THOS. F. GRENEKER,

Editor and Proprietor.

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Miscellaneous.

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Jun. 1, 22-4t

FARMERS

Growing Sugar Cane and in need of CANE MILLS AND EVAPORATORS,



Platte canon and over the pass

wonder. The fantastic forms which

the red granite assumes, the over-

hanging crags, the almost per-

pendicular walls, the sudden turns

in the stream which shut out the

leave the traveler in a great well

-all these might be described,

but must be seen to be appre-

On the road from Leadville we

pass the Twin Lakes, always a

poppler resort but now fast be-

coming a city of summer resi-

deuces. They are two pretty lit

tle water bodies and the place is

very inviting. This reminds me

of one of the wonders of Colorado

of which I have heard but have

not seep. It lies over the range

from Twin Lakes and is, if the

truth be told, a ten-acre field

which is no more nor less than a

On the soil is, or was last year

they say, cultivated a field of corn

which produced thirty or forty

bushels to the acre. If any one

will take the trouble to dig a hole

the depth of a spade-handle he

will find it to fill with water, and

by using a hook and line, ush

four or five inches long can be

caught. These fish have neither

scales nor eyes, and are perch-like

in shape. The ground is a black

marl in its pature, and in all prob-

ability was at one time an open

body of water, on which was ac-

cumulated vegetable matter which

has been increased from time to

time until now it has a crust suffi-

ciently strong and rich to produce

fine corn, though it has to be cul-

tivated by hand, as it is not strong

enough to bear the weight of a

horse. While barvesting, the

field-hands catch great strings of

fish by punching a hole through

the earth. A person rising on his

heel and coming down suddenly

can see the growing corn shake

all around him. Any one having

the strength to drive a rail

through this crust will find on

releasing it that it will disappear

altogether. The whole section of

country surrounding this field

gives evidence of marshiness, and

the least rain produces an abun-

dance of mud. But the question

comes up: Has not this body an out-

let? Although brackish, the water

tastes as if fresh, and is evidently

not stagnant. Yet these fish are

eyeless and scaleless-similar to



A Family Companion, Devoted to Literature, Miscellany, News, Agriculture, Markets. &c.

Vol. XVIII.

NEWBERRY, S. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1882.

No. 38.

Poetry.

THE OPEN WINDOW.

The old house by the lindens Stood slient in the shade. And on the graveled pathway The light and shadow played.

I saw the nursery windows Wide open to the air; But the faces of the children, They were no longer there,

The large Newfoundland house dog Was standing by the door; He looked for his little playmates, Who would return no more

They walked not under the lindens, They played not in the hall; But shadow and silence and sadness Were hanging over all.

The birds sang in the branches With sweet, familiar tone; But the voices of the children Will be heard in dreams alone!

And the boy that walked beside me. He could not understand Why closer in mine, ah! closer, I pressed his warm, soft hand

Miscellaneous.

FOR THE HERALD.

FROM COLORADO.

Special Correspondence. CANON CITY, COL., Sept. 2, 1882 It is impossible in a single letter to describe the scenery of the Arkansas Valley from Leadville to Canon City, a distance of 130 miles. Four years ago I trayeled it by stage, and I thought the road one of the wildest and most picturesque I had ever passed over. It was a little earlier in the season than this, and that subterranean lake covered with Mechanics and Engineering, Agriculture, year there was much more snow soil about eighteen inches deep. in the mountains than there is now. All day long the snow-covered peaks of the Sagnach range, which constitutes the great continental divide, loomed up before ue, towering above the valley on the right, and 15,000 feet above the level of the sea. Mounts Elbert and Massive and Harvard, Princeton, and Yale are the best known posks, but there are others equally imposing. The sange on the east was also snow-capped, and much of the way so near the river that its granite crags seemed almost to overhang the stream. Sometimes the road lies down near the Arkansas, whose bright, clear waters dash over the boulders on its bottom or carl in graceful eddies around some curve. Again the road ascends the bank, the six strong horses

> those found in caves. the main range, and then the road Canon City gained sudden imwhich follows is extremely hilly portance three or four years ago and winding. as a fitting-out point for Lead-But now the iron horse has ville, but the advent of the railfound his way up this valley and way took much of this trade away, all this scenery is as accessible as though it is still a supply point that of the Hudson River or the for Silver Cliff and some other White Mountains, though I somepoints in that direction. It is times think the old stage furnishes distinctively Southern with Mexithe most exciting and enjoyable can peculiarities. Many of its means of getting over these bouses are of adobe, one story mountains and up and down the high and altogether it is not a valleys. I never enjoyed ang railvery imposing or prepossessing way ride and never expect to enappearing place. But it has a. joy one as much as I did the stage fine climate, and instead of being surrounded by mines is in the ride from Black Hawk to Central City in 1875, passing over the midst of the grazing or stockmountain down which Nellie raising region. Of this industry Grant made her famous drive I will give you something in my shortly before and over the bair next letter. " raising road which started poor old Horace Greely in 1869. But no regular stage runs over this route now, because the railway

cut its present channel through

The welfare of each one is so connected with the welfare of all eific road zig zags up the South have to pay the penalty.

OUR FREE EDUCATION.

Greenville News

into the South Park on grades that no engineer could have dared Our esteemed cotemporaries to suggest ten years ago. Scarcely the Newberry HERALD, Columbia less daring has been the engineer-Register and Winnsboro' News ing of the Denver and Rio Grande and Herald are hurling figures and road over the La Veta pass of the deductions at each other with Sangre de Christo range into the awe-inspiring recklessness in a valley of the Rio Grande River. discussion of the public school More wonderful than either in its question, the HERALD claiming conception and execution has that we have too little public been the construction of the Arschool for our money, and the kaness Valley Railroad from this other two declaring that we get place through the Boyal George, full value for what we pay. Beara canon almost as grand in its ing somewhat on the same subject proportions and more inaccessible is a brief essay published by our than that of the Colorado. This esteemed Charleston cotemporary Royal George, through which the the State University, begin-Arkansas River cuts its way to ning thus: the plains, is indeed a seven days

'It is, we believe, Prof. Huxley who has somewhere said that the true idea of popular education is a ladder of which one end is in the gutter, the other in the universi-

distant view in all directions and | ty. The figure is a true one; for a ladder leads not only up but down. By the ladder of edges. tion not only may the worthy and ambitions mount from the lowest to the highest round, but the influences of elevation and of aspiration are transmitted, unbroken,

from the top to the bottom.' All of this may be admitted without danger, or violence to any conscience. The question for South Carolina just now, however, is how best to apply the funds she has, which are insufficient to build the whole of Profersor Huxley's ladder. Is it better to plant it firmly in the but substantially and firmly, or to

of present expediency.

than any of them, \$1.36. will be so far above our denomi- proved, and improved from five to ten national institutions as to be be- dollars per acre. We have found the gond competition with them is people hospitable, social and kind. It disproved by the election of the is here, as I think it should be every President of one of those very where, that a man's money does not nstitutions to its President's make him stand high in society, but

sore to everybody.

ately from the newspaper which cial fertilizers. prints this, which appeared in the 'It must not be forgotten that

in every moral and intellectual movement the vitalizing force works from above downward.' that no absolute independence is fane history a lie. Christianity,

possible. He who fancies that 'a moral and intellectual movesimply to mind his own business, ment' worked from the manger, and let others alone, is all that is the carpenter's shop and the due to himself or them, makes a fishing boats up; the reformation, grievous mistake, for which in a moral and intellectual movescure priest, up through the people;

the overthrow of the English Stuarts came from among the brewers' vats and currier's stained hands : France rose against her Kings and Nobles with the impulse from the gutters; the revolution of 1776 took from among the cordwainers and caulkers in Boston, and Patrick Henry, the Virginian farmer, breathed life into it; the revolution of 1876 was born in

the small farm houses of this elevated class. The fact is the common people are the first to feel wrong, and the first to resent it, having no great possessions to make them timid and slothful, and no traditions to make them conserva tive, and the great movements of the world come from them. Therefore the necessity for purifying and lighting the sources of those movements is the greater.

given by teaching every child in every obscure but to read and learn for himself, that when he does act -for he will act-he may do it intelligently. We can not give that purification and light for \$2.65 a year while we have only that \$2.65

> FOR THE HERALD. From the "Far West."

University.

LINDALE, SMITH CO., TEXAS. are wools where the lower skirt MESSES. EDITORS: For some time consists of wide flounces woven in have thought that my friends and gutter and build it upward slowly the numerous readers of the HEBALD should hear from me, but truly "prorastination is the thief of Our esteemed Charleston cotom About nine months have elapsed since porary opposes an imaginary ar. we arrived in Smith Co. Texas. Our gument against higher public ed. route here was the Chickasaw Route, not very bright because the colucation in general, and shuns the via Atlanta, Chattanooga, Memphis, orings have a chine like indisreal living question which is one Little Rock, &c. The trip was made tinctness. But bright woven wools proper place; but they ain't farmers, in a little less than four days. Smith are a feature; some showing pro-According to the Winnsboro' County occupies nearly a central posi-Herald, in California each child of tion in what is known as Eastern the school population has for its Texas. It dates its settlement from tumn tinted leaves. These flow. education in the school fund \$17, 1846, at which time there was not ered wools will for the most part leg. And he come an' put some n Connecticut \$10, in Illinois \$8, exceeding twenty families within its be made up as polonaises with lows 89, in Kansas 86, in limits. As to timber, while there is plain underskirts. In the up-Maine \$5, in Maryland \$6, in an abundance, I do not consider it holstery department of the same Massachusetts \$14, in Minicesota heavily timbered, consisting of oak, \$5. in Novadas \$23, and in South | hickory, walnut and some pine. The Carolina, with a larger percen- soil here is what a Carolinian would tage of ignorance and poverty call very fertile, about three feet in depth, but the Texans call farther One dollar and thirty-five cents | West on the prairies the rich land, apiece was the amount available where the soil is from seven to ten last year to teach the children of feet in depth. The water in this this State to read and write; or County is plentiful and I think will taking the actual school atten- compare favorably with Newberry dance of 133,458, each child at County, S. C. From what I have tending our public schools had heard of the water over the State I about \$2.65 to pay for its session's think that very few Counties, if any, schooling. With these figures, equal Smith County. There are nuwhich would be ridiculous if they | merous springs of pure freestone water, were not mournful, staring us in and by digging from twenty to forty the face, how can we have the feet deep you can obtain good water. conscience to spend twenty thou. Almost every one uses well water. I sand dollars for higher education, have not discovered any difference in especially when that education is the climate here from that of South to be no higher than that which Carolina. The fruit here is very fice, is given by half a dozen institu- and almost every farm has on it an tions in the State, built up by the orchard. An abundance of fruit has toil and money of the people, and been shipped from this County this destined to be overthrown by this sesson. Land can be bought from University? The claim that it two to five dollars per acre, unim

it is his principles. What our esteemed Charleston | The crops all over the State are fine cotemporary and its friends real- It is said that corn can be engaged ly propose to do, is to build a now in Western Texas at twenty cents piece of Professor Huxley's lad- per bushel. It is thought we will der too short to reach the top, make from twenty to thirty bushels and too high to reach the bottom, on unland. I think if no disaster and leave it swinging in mid air, happen to cotton it will average about scorned by the high, beyond the twelve hundred pounds per acre, and lowly, and a hindrance and eye. without a single ounce of manure of any kind. Texans know nothing . Such an idea comes appropri- about the practicable use of commer-

Messrs. Editors, judging from some University essay of our esteemed of the letters we have received, I think some of our friends think we are not pleased with our new Western home; but whenever I think that I cannot do better in Texas than in South Carolina I for one will not be ashamed to be This declares all sacred and pro- found naking my way back to my old mother State and County, feeling assured that I would be received with

elected throughout the State, I close. built into the Rocky Mountains. Strevous missace, for which in a moral and intellectual move.

The Herald makes its weekly vis.

The Denver, South Park and Pa. his future experience he will ment worked from Luther, an oblits regularly with but few exceptions.

content to remain in Texas.

FOR THE HERALD. NEW YORK FASHIONS. Fall Materials-Flowered Wools-Velvets-

Should you desire to establish your claims as a lady of fashion, invest forthwith n a sontache em. broidered dress, possessed of which, not even your next door neighbor can controvert your po sition. If you act promptly too, State-not among the wealthy of you may feel yourself on an equality with the most advanced New York styles, for as yet these novelties are not seen upon the streets, but in the wholesale repositories of leading importers preparatory to a display on retail counters for the benefit of the fashionable, who now begin to return from country resorts. As a the stock at Lord & Taylor's and That purification and light is best can thus tell you what is to be. but consists usually of patterns formed of narrow sontache braid or sometimes heavy stitching. In general the colors are identical with the material (cashmers, gamal's hair, satin finished cloth, etc.,) but again we see harmonious we can not afford \$20,000 for a shadings with the addition perhaps of velvet put on in applique. Often the entire front breadth is adorned with embroidery but there are embroidered bands put

PLORAL PATTERNS goods. Here of course there is no embroidery but these dresses are nounced designs where large fruits look luscious among au. firm, I observe full lines of Fash- is no doctor, no way. There is docion Drapery cloth which during the summer at watering this man don't earn his money; and places has been in favor with if you send for him, as Mrs. Sarsh ladies who embroidered it for table covers, lambrequins, etc., and now that autumn has come, select it as an adornment for many a fashionable apartment. Coming in all the new solid colors this stylish material closely resembles plush but is much more moderate in price since though sixty-two inches in width it is sold for ninety cents a yard. It is used not only for all upholstery purposes but even as a covering for walls ; entire rooms being lined with it. The long, silky looking nap conceals the joints and in unbroken expanse it stretches with excel-

PLAIN GOODS.

Satin will still be fashionable despite the coming up of wide repped and gros grain silks while velvet is of extreme importance. Especially in demand comes nonpareil velvetoen which now that it's admirable qualities have been tried is more than ever sought after. It has every quality peculiar to fine grades of Lyons velvet while the cost is much less as it ranges from one to two dollars per yard. Handsome costumes are made entirely of it or it is combined with other rich goods as for example in two elegant imported toilettes; one ruby, the other olive green: the former of nonpareil velveteen united with satin: the latter with velveteen skirt laid in plaits and having a coat shaped polonaise of satin finished cloth. But be sure you see nonpareil velveteen stamped on the wrong side of every second yard as otherwise you may be imposed upon by a counter-

Leaders of fashion for a month

past have worn turbans of feath. E. J. LAKE. | will be made while later on will man Sam? Go ask the worms in the go on.

be seen felt hats in all extensionsof brim and colors to match woman Sarah was attended by him and dresses. Capotes seem gifted with her funeral was app'inted, and he nine lives and through changes of had the corpse ready. Where is that time fatal to all other styles show likely Bill as belonged to Mr. Mitchfront once more. But row be- ell? Now in glory an' expressia' his come larger and often the front opinion on Royston's doctorin'. grown to the dignity of a coronet. Where is that baby gal of Harry Ste-Birds upon birds lie ready for phens'? She are where doctors care

single ones, LUCY CARTER.

GOOD STORY OF STE-PHENS AND TOOMBS.

dostor named Royston sued Peter Bennett for his bill for attend ing the wife of the latter. Alexander H. Stephens was on the Bennett side, and Robert Toombs, then Senator of the United States, was for Dr. Roywriter on 'clothes philosophy' I ston. The Doctor proved the number was admitted to an inner view of of his visits, their value according to local custom, and his own authority to do medical practice. Mr. Stephens The new embroidery is not open, told his client that the physician had made out his case, and the only thing left to do was to pay it. 'No,' said Peter, 'I hired you to speak in my case, and now speak."

Mr. Stephens told him there was nothing to say; he had looked on to see that it was made out, and it

Peter was obstinate, and at last Mr. Stephens told him to make a speech himself, if he thought one could be made. on in various ways. Then there 'I will,' said Peter Bennett,

Bobby Toombs will not be too hard depator Toombs promised, and Pe-

ter began : ia plain farmers, and if we don't stick together, these 'ere lawyers and doctors will git the advantage of us. I ain't no objections to them in their

gentlemen of the jury." Now this man Royston was a new doctor, and I went for him to come an' to doctor my wife's sore salve truck onto it and some rags, but never done it one bit of good, gentlemen of the jury. I don't believe he tors as is doctors sure enough, but Atkingon did, for a negro boy as was worth \$4,000 he just kills him and wants pay for it.'

'I don't,' thundered the doctor. 'Did you cure him?' asked Peter, with the low accents of a judge with a black cap ou.

The doctor was silent, and Peter

'As I was sayin', gentlemen of the jury, we farmers, when we sell our cotton, has got to give vally for the money we ask, and doctors ain't none too good to be put to the same rule. And I don't believe this Sam Royston is no doctor, no how."

The physician again put in his oar, with 'Look at my diploma if you think I am no doctor.

'His diploma!' exclaimed the new fledged orator, with great contempt. 'His diploma! Gentlemen, that is a big word for printed sheepskins, and it didn't make no doctor of the sheep as first wore it, nor does it of the man as now carries it, and I p'int out to we that he ain't no doctor at all.' The man of medicine was now in a

fury, and screamed out, 'Ask my paients if I am not a doctor !" 'I asked my wife,' retorted Peter,

an' she said as how she thought you 'Ask my other patients,' said Dr.

Royston.

This seemed to be the straw that broke the camel's back, for Peter replied with a look and tone of unutterable sadness : 'That is a hard sayin', gentlemen of

the jury, and one that requires me to die or to have powers as I'v hearn tell ceased to be exercised since the Apostles. Does he expect me to bring the Angel of Gabriel down to toot his horn before the time and cry aloud, 'Awake ye dead, and tell this court and jury your opinion of Royston's practice?' Am I to go to the tomb and say to um as is at last at rest from physic and doctor bills, 'Git up here, open arms, but until then I shall be ers or straw turbans trimmed you, and state if you died a natural with feathers. Now come wide death, or was hurried up some by

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JOB PRINTING

DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATOR

TERMS CASH.

graveyard where he lies. Mr. Peak's use. Many little ones crowded from troublin' and the infants are at together on a hat or very large rest.

Gentlemen of the jury, he has eat chickens enough at my house to pay for his salve, and I furnished the rags, and I don't suppose he charges for makin' of her worse, and even he don't pretend to charge for curin' of her, and I am humbly thankful that he never gave her nothin' for her inwards, as he did his other atients. for somethin' made 'em all die mighty

Here the applause made the speaker sit down in great confusion, and in spite of a logical restatement of the case by Senator Toombs, the doctor lost and Peter Bennett won.

A CIRCUS CLOWN'S SERMON .-The Occident publishes the following. as the searching sermon of a circus clown, said to have been delivered recently at the close of the usual ring performance in a crowded tent in Virginia: 'We have taken in \$600 here to-day-more than most ministers of the gospel receive for a whole year's service. A large portion of this audience is made up of members of the church. And yet, when your preacher asks you to aid him in supporting the gospel, you are too poor to give anything. But you come here and pay dollars to hear me talk nonsense. I am a fool because I am paid for it; I make my living by it. You profess to be wise, and yet you support me in my folly. Now, isn't this a pretty place

for Ohristians to be in ? Dou't you

feel ashamed of yourselves? You

CULTIVATE A SWEET VOICE-

ought to.'

There is no power of love so hard to get and keep as a kind voice. A kind hand is deaf and dumb. It may be rough in flesh and blood, yet do the work of a soft heart, and do it with a soft touch. But there is no one thing that love so much needs as a sweet voice to tell what it means and feels, and it is bard to get it and keep it in the right tone. One must start in youth; and be on the watch night and day, at work and play, to get and keep a voice that shall speak at all times the thought of a kind heart. But this is the time when a sharp voice is most apt to be got. You often hear boys and girls say words at play with a quick sharp tone, as if it were the snap of a whip. When one of them gets vexed you will hear a voice that sounds as if it were made up of a snarl, a whine and a bark. Such a voice often speaks worse than the heart feels. It shows more ill-will in the tone than in the words. It is often in mirth that one gets a voice or a tone that is sharp, and sticks to him through life, and stirs up illwill and grief, and falls like a drop of gall on the sweet joys at home. Such as these get a sharp home voice for use and keep their best voice for shose they meet elsewhere, just as they would save their best cakes and pies for guests and all their sour food for their own board. I would say to all boys and girls, 'Use your guests voice at home.' Watch it by day as a pearl of great price,

and home. It is to the heart what light is to the eye. Jewish Messenger.

for it will be worth more to you in

the days to come than the best

pearl hid in the sea. A kind

voice is a lark's song to a hearth

If a man should send to me to come a hundred miles to visit him, and should set before me a basket of fine summer fruit, I should think there was some proportion between the labor and the re-

The beginning of hardship is like the first taste of bitter foodsit seems for a moment unbeara-Hoping that good men may be brimmed straws with crowns cov. doctors?" He says afk hi atients, ele; yet if there is nothing else to ered with velvet to which addi- and, gentlemen of the jury, they are satisfy our hunger, we take ano-

hawill find it to their interest to call on me before making purchases, as I am agent for one of the cheapest and best Factories in

July 19, 29-4t

has crept up here, too. There is no more striking evidence of the prosperity and enterprise of Colorado than the rapidity with which narrow gauge railroads are

PLACE straining every muscle to haul the heavy coach up the rocky steep, and then you look down 500 feet to see the river surging and raging leaping from ledge to ledge, and dashing against the sides of on day of sale.
G. W. GLENN, Trustee, &c. the rocky canon. Occasionally the road brought up upon JAMES Y. CULBREATH. W. ERNEST MERCHANT. broad level plateau, bounded on the east by the canon of the river, which flows hundreds of feet below at the very foot of the mountains,

Attorneys - at - Law. and extending away for miles to NEWBERRY, S. C. the west and south. This was once the bed of the Arkansas, Will practice in the State and Fedwhich, in olden times, spread out here into a broad lake before it

ahe rocks. At places the river Now go and hear the votes counted at CLARK'S GALLERY, where the finest Art flows up close to the foot-hills of Works that have ever been exhibited in Newberry, are on exhibition. And while there sit for your picture, and take to your homes some of their superior photographs. We warn you that delays are dangerous:

go ere it is too late.

Mr. W. H. Clark feels confident, after an produce a class of work that will please